

Bristol Oct: 12<sup>th</sup> 1846

My dear Madam.

I send you a Bristol Mercury which, though not containing so good a report of Geo. Thompson's speech as the Gt. Western Advertiser (where it is given verbatim) has a fuller account I think, of the remarks of other speakers.

There is also a paragraph given respecting the exhibition of the article for Boston, &c drawn up by one

our newspaper  
of the Editors who visited the  
collection, - not quite correct as  
regards Lady Byron's pictures,  
which were given not "drawn" &  
by her: it is well however for  
you to see the impression of  
an entire stranger. <sup>The reference to the Lady's</sup>  
<sup>L. P. Committee is incorrect</sup>  
<sup>said: they collected only a few things</sup>

The group of negro figures  
with "give us Hope", surrounded  
a collecting box, where visitors  
were expected to contribute some-  
thing for freight &c. The  
ladies wished to send out this group,  
but the box was too well filled, &  
the figures &c were of rather  
fragile materials.



My daughter will write fully  
to you.

You will not doubt that ~~the~~  
<sup>my daughter & myself</sup>  
personal intercourse with Miss  
Garrison, Thompson & Douglas,  
has drawn us closer to yourself,  
and your coadjutors.

Yours, dear Madam,

Yours faithfully

J. B. Estlin

I have added to the newspaper  
the Oct. No. of the "Christian  
Reformer" the organ, it may  
be called of the Unit<sup>n</sup> body in  
England. You will think the  
Article on Am. Slavery a long one,  
but it is an important evidence of

proposals in Anti Slavery sentiment  
the former Bd. of the C. Reformer then  
late Mr. Aspland, (an eminent  
Unit. Minister in London) was  
adverse to the Abolition & had been  
thoroughly imbued with the views  
of Dr. Denney, Parker and Dr. Hoi-  
son. Mr. Burke Aspland, of Duddingston  
near Manchester is evidently coming  
round: he once told me, that my  
tract ~~Mr. Chapman~~ had  
removed his remaining scruples  
as to our being justified in taking a  
part in your movement.

I will enclose you a copy of the  
conclusion of the Articles.

I hope the R. Reformer is seen by  
the Boston Unit. Ministers: they will  
not be blamed with seeing any favour to  
the Am. Abol. coming from such a  
quarter.

has been enlarged on the following  
subject in "Pictorial Standard" of your  
cause for the purpose of to



~~(Manifested by A. S. Stewart)~~  
Progress of Anti-Slavery Sentiment  
among English Unitarians

We are happy to perceive by the October Number of the London "Christian Reformer," that a decided change is taking place in the views of English Unitarians as to our movement; if, at least, this journal may be considered (as we believe it to be) the organ of the Unitarian body in Britain.

Formerly, the pages of the "Christian Reformer" in giving "American intelligence" were unfriendly to the Abolitionists & were <sup>inoculated</sup> ~~manipulated~~ with the Anti-"Slavery" in the Abstract of Messrs. Parkman, Dewey, & others

of our more prominent Unitarian  
Ministers. Its former Editor the late  
Mr. Robert Aylmer of London, did  
not sign the address of the 190 English  
Unitarians that was sent to their  
brethren in America in 1843; we  
cannot but hail with satisfaction  
the extended knowledge of the  
Anti-Slavery movement, & the  
improved feeling towards the  
Abolitionists evinced by the son  
of the late Editor, ~~the present~~ <sup>now conducts</sup>  
~~Conductor~~ of the "Christian Reformer"  
and, who, we understand, is a highly  
respected Minister in the

neighbourhood of Manchester.  
We are gratified to observe, in this article, a <sup>proof of</sup> the  
effect of Mr. Estlin's excellent tract  
on the public feeling of the English }  
wherever it has circulated. }  
The issue for volume p. 593



It might not be amiss to insert  
in the Natl. A. S. Standard a notice  
similar to the enclosed, either alone  
or as prefatory to any further remarks  
of Mr. Aspland's article in the  
"Christian Reformer".

Mrs Chapman